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# MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

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## Enrollment Reaches Highest Peak in History of University

Officials Say That Registration May Touch 1,950 By End Of Quarter and That the All-Year Total Probably Will Pass 2,000

Reaching its highest peak in the history of the state university, enrollment soared last Saturday to 1,856 students. Delighted university officials said that the enrollment (with late registrations) would total 1,950 by the end of the quarter and a strong possibility that the all-year enrollment would pass 2,000.

Enrollment of men shows an increase of 157 over last year while women's enrollment has jumped 41. There are 1,162 men and 694 women now enrolled in the state university.

No figures on the number of students in each class will be complete until the beginning of November, Lucille Jameson Armsby, secretary to President F. C. Scheuch, said. She stated that 733 new students were enrolled and that 1,123 former students had returned to school.

Which schools and departments attracted the majority of the increase in students is not known, although separate reports on the forestry school indicate a record breaking enrollment there.

Last year 1,789 students were enrolled by the end of the quarter and 1,906 students registered during the school year. If proportionate increases are registered during the remainder of the school year, the enrollment will soar past the 2,000 mark.

## Many Dances Are Scheduled For This Fall

### Nine All-University Affairs Planned By Campus Organizations

And still they come, these dances.

Winter quarter is usually the most hectic social season at the state university, but it will have nothing on fall quarter this year if plans laid down by university organizations are followed. Nine all-university dances are scheduled for the remainder of this quarter, with everyone from the Downtown Coaches to stately Mortar board indulging in a bit of ballroom bluff.

And those nine dances don't include the fraternity and sorority dances, either. If they did the figure would probably reach quite an unbelievable realm.

Here's the schedule temporarily set by the organizations in conference with Anna Rammel, file clerk in the president's office:

October 11 (Friday)—The sophomore dance for the freshmen, an annual event which is generally followed by a freshman dance for the sophomores. It's usually held in the men's gymnasium.

October 12 (Saturday)—The Downtown Coaches' benefit dance. It's held to honor the new coach and the Grizzlies.

October 18 (Friday)—The two sophomore honorary organizations—Bear Paw and Spur—will give their Varsity ball.

October 25 (Friday)—South hall's annual fall formal.

November 1 (Friday)—The annual fall formals of North and Corbin halls are temporarily set for this day. The dances will give the residence hall women the chance to return a dance for the South hall men.

November 2 (Saturday)—Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will present its annual fall dance, with the whole state university invited and most of the university accepting. It will probably be held in the men's gymnasium.

November 16 (Saturday)—Mortar board, senior women's honorary, will give its dance, probably in either the men's or women's gymnasium.

November 23 (Saturday)—The biggest day of the whole quarter—opening of the Student Union building.

December 7 (Saturday)—The annual freshman dance for the sophomores—and juniors and seniors—is scheduled for either the men's gymnasium or the Student Union ball room on that night.

Professor Anne Platt of the home economics department gave the first of a series of talks on the general rules of etiquette at a house meeting of the North Hall club last night at 7 o'clock.

## Athletic Funds Being Provided For University

### Helena Alumni Group Starts Scholarships to Aid Deserving Athletes

An athletic scholarship fund, set up for the purpose of aiding state university athletics and from which any worthy high school student may receive aid, has been created by the Montana University Alumni association in Helena.

Although the scholarships are available to all meritorious high school graduates, it is hoped that those of exceptional athletic ability will receive the greatest aid from the fund.

Members of the executive committee who established the fund are Alex Cunningham, Helena, chairman; Wesley Wertz, Newell Gough, Jr., Helena; Robert E. Corlette, Butte; Gordon Rognlien, Kalispell; James Garlington, Missoula, and Lawrence Gaughan, Billings.

Men appointed to the board of directors to contact alumni in their communities and build up interest in the fund are:

Jack O'Brien, Stanley Griffith and Don Stocking of Butte; Robert Warden, Force Baney and Henry Brown of Great Falls; Clay Crippen and Archie Grover of Billings; Frank Thrallkill, Don Foss and Russell Smith of Missoula; Myles Thomas, William A. Brown and George Schotte of Helena.

James Morrow, Bozeman; Ray Kennedy and Andrew Giacobazzi, Havre; Tom Stout, Jr., Lewistown; Walter Griffen, Miles City; Emmett Carey, Glendive; William Kelly, Kalispell; Dick Breitenstein, Plains; Karl Martinson, Whitehall; Bus Tarbox, Baker. Sam Gilluly, Jr., Glasgow; Ed Schope, Hamilton; Rex St. John, Stevensville; Marshall Murray, Libby; E. Pat Keely, Deer Lodge; Dave Fitzgerald, Livingston; Harry Monee, Billings; Robert Stansberry, Columbus; Ed Pinkney, Polson; Vernon Hoven, Plentywood.

William Larkin, Red Lodge; Norman Drew, Boulder; Ed Lovell, Anaconda; Richard Staunton, Roundup; Leonard Schultz, Dillon; Leonard Crane, Fort Benton; Robert Arnot Conrad; Joe Fitzstephens, Cut Bank; Oliver Wold, Laurel; George Pease, Chinook.

Harold Dean, Thompson Falls; Walter Murphy, Superior; Cliff Gribble, Malta; Charles Rathert, Wolf Point, and Max Johnson, Big Timber.

## Heller Receives Distinctive Honor From Publication

### "Who's Who for University Students" Selects Twin Bridges Man as Representative Montanan

Al Heller, Twin Bridges, has been selected as a representative of the state university for the 1935 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

Biographies of the outstanding men and women in nearly every college in the United States and Canada are printed in this publication, it is claimed.

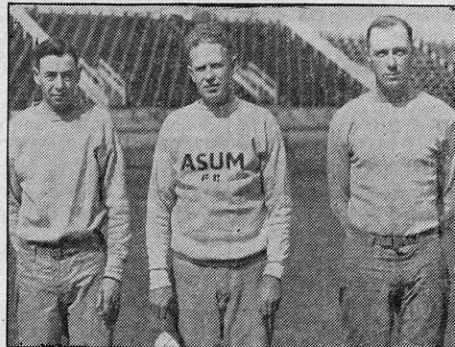
Students are selected for membership not only because of scholarship, but also on the basis of leadership, service, extra-curricular activities and characteristics pointing toward future usefulness to society and to the business world.

Heller was a member of Bear Paw, Silent Sentinel and the M club, honorary organizations. He was president of the junior class, senior member of Central board, interfraternity council member, Aber day manager and a member of the student union building committee. He was equally prominent in sports, having been captain of the basketball team, receiving three letters in that sport, two letters in football, and during his freshman year was awarded three numerals, football, basketball and track. He received his fraternity athletic award for 1935.

Heller is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda, social fraternity, of which he was house manager.

Leif Andersen, Dillon, senior in the forestry school, re-enrolled in the forestry school Monday. Andersen is on a furlough from the forestry office at Minneapolis, where he is employed as a junior forester.

## Brain Trusters Who Are Directing Montana's "New Deal" in Drive to Football Recognition



Head Coach Douglas Fessenden and his assistants, Harry Adams and Adolph Lewandowski, who have been thinking and teaching a lot of football this season in an effort to turn out what strongly promises to be one of the greatest Montana grid teams. This week the Grizzlies will meet a severe test when they face the Washington State Cougars on Dornblaser field.

## Mumm Appointed Deans' Secretary

### Changes Announced in Main Hall Office Rooms

Marjorie Mumm, for two years correspondence secretary of the committee on admission and graduation, has been appointed secretary to the Deans' conference. She replaces Judy Latta, who temporarily held that position last spring.

Miss Mumm has attended the state university for several quarters and is a senior in the journalism school.

A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Mumm has been active in student affairs. During the past year she has been treasurer of the Press club.

As Miss Mumm's appointment was made, it was also announced that the office rooms now held by the deans would be maintained as they are now. At the beginning of the quarter, Dean J. E. Miller took the larger front office in the Deans' section, Dean R. H. Jesse took the office formerly occupied by ex-Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, and Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson took the office formerly occupied by Dean Miller.

## Legal Association Admits New Men

Forty-one students were granted membership at a meeting of the Law School association held yesterday. An honor system committee was appointed, and the new members were instructed in the use of the honor system. The committee consists of Lee Metcalf, chairman; Phil Roberts, and William D. Murray.

New members are: Alfred Karstad, Myron Veseth, Jessie Walton, Allen LaBar, Clarence Rost, Donald Nutter, James Castles, Robert Swanberg, George Nink, Byron Price, Thomas Mulrone, Donald Nash, J. E. Bills, Frank Halloran, Oliver Lien, Nate Provinse, Howard Fogelson, Robert Flint, Jay Kurtz, Seldon Frisbee, Vincent Bergquist, Margaret Holmes, Charles McCormick, James Meagher, William Stolt, Walter Williams, Joseph McDowell, Clegg Coughlin, M. McCormick, Lewis Roterger, Oscar Mitchell, Jr., Tom Lynch, William Costello, Frank Shaw, F. W. Wilson, J. H. Dunn, Gus Lange, Charles Whittinghill, E. F. McCann, Wilbur Wood and Leo Kolstad.

## First Masquer Tryouts For Women Tomorrow

All women who have not previously appeared in Masquer productions and would like to do so are urged to enter the tryouts to be held tomorrow and Thursday afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

As a result of the tryouts held for men, 24 have been selected for roles in the major autumn quarter production, "More Died Than Men."

Those named in Group A are William Baucus, William Breen, Creighton Carlson, Cliff Carmody, Donald Fraser, Robert Fromm, Jimmy Higg, Henry Jorgenson, Tom Koch, Coyne Osborne, Eugene Phelan, Charles Pichette, Art Ringstead, Harold Schechter, Brad Smith and Len Weissman. Group B includes Bob Choate, Robert Clark, Robert Griffith, Roger Hanson, H. B. Hilling, Jack Muir, LeRoy Purvis and Carter Williams.

## David Duncan Plays Leading Role in Show

### Final Cast Is Selected For Fall Quarter Major Production

The final cast for the fall quarter major production, "More Died Than Men," was announced yesterday by Bernard Hewitt, director of dramatics. Rehearsals are now under way for the principals. Other members of the cast are asked to watch the call board in the Little Theatre for their rehearsal times.

Carrying the leading role of Lieutenant-Colonel George Custer is Dave Duncan, whose work with the Montana Masquers has been outstanding in past productions. Manzer Griswold plays Major-General Sheridan; Henry Dion, Parks, a civilian clerk; Orville Bates, Captain Tom Custer; Orville Skones, Lone Wolf; Eugene Phelan, First Trooper; David Vesely, Little Bear; Frank Stanton, Interpreter; Clifford Carmody, Brewster, Custer's Striker; Robert Fromm, Second Trooper; Harold Stearns, Keogh, a reporter; Eleanor Speaker, the only woman in the cast of 75, Mrs. Custer; Peter Meloy, President Grant; James Higg, Landoff; Henry Jorgenson, Belknap, secretary of war; Tom Ogle, Davis, Grant's secretary.

Carter Williams, doorman at the White House; Carl Chambers, Brigadier-General Terry; Donald Fraser, Cabin Boy on the "Far West"; Tom Koch, Colonel Gibbon; Harry Stockman, Charlie Johnson; Harold Schechter, Sentry, Third Trooper; Victor D'Orazi, Major Reno; Willis Haskell, Captain Bonteen; Robert Young, Captain MacDougall; Brad Smith, Captain Cooke; H. B. Hilling, Mifflin Boyer; Phil Garlington, Lloyd; Arthur Ringstead, Murphy, Trooper; William Baucus, Phillips, Trooper; William Breen, Martin, Trooper; Coyne Osborne, Captain Keogh.

Troopers in Act III, scene 3: Carl Fuller, Paul Sherick, Charles Pichette, Len Meissman, Robert Choate, Robert Clark, Robert Griffith, Roger Hanson, Jack Muir, LeRoy Purvis.

Brad Smith, playing the part of Captain Cooke, will understudy Tom Custer, played by Robert Bates. Coyne Osborne, as Captain Keogh, will understudy Colonel Custer, played by Dave Duncan.

## Army Introduces New Drill System

### Second-Year Students Are Instructing Freshmen in R. O. T. C.

Under a system of training now being introduced for the first time at the R. O. T. C. headquarters, first year R. O. T. C. men are being drilled in the elements of military science by members of the second-year advanced military course.

Each member of the second-year advanced class is assigned a group of first year men to train, and for a period of five weeks is responsible for the training of the men.

According to a statement made by Captain A. E. Rothermich this type of instruction will be valuable to the senior men doing the training, and will at the same time relieve the congested schedules.

## University Enthusiasts Will Rally to Grizzly Cause This Saturday

### Student Body to Stage Mammoth Parade Friday Evening To Northern Pacific Ball Park; Bonfire, Yells, Speeches, Will Encourage Team

It's going to be a big week for the faithful. Saturday will see the long-awaited Washington State-Montana football game which those same faithful Grizzly fans have looked forward to ever since that memorable afternoon two years ago when Brett, Cougar end, followed the ball over the goal after Blastic's punt had been blocked and scored the winning touchdown for Washington in the 13-7 contest with the Grizzlies.

## Musical Comedy To Be Featured By Coaches' Club

### Broadway to Bagdad Proceeds to Aid Montana State University Athletics

State university athletics will again benefit by the cooperation of students and townspeople in attending the Wilma theater Thursday night.

The Downtown Coaches' club as sponsors have chartered the Cushman Revue of Pacific coast fame, to appear as an extra attraction at the Wilma theater for three performances, October 10. In addition to the revue "From Broadway to Bagdad" the program of entertainment includes the picture "The Goose and the Gander" starring Kay Francis.

An afternoon performance will begin at 3:30 o'clock instead of the usual matinee hour so as to permit a larger student attendance.

Dr. V. R. Jones of the Downtown Coaches' club states that his organization has been very fortunate in booking this first-rate group of players. They have been successfully received by Pacific coast theater goers for the past several seasons.

## Inquest Verdict Exonerates All In Auto Crash

### University Men Connected With Fatal Accident Not Blamed

Drivers connected with the automobile mishap near Bonita on highway No. 10 Saturday night, in which Robert Belgrade, 35, was killed, were exonerated by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict stating that the Helena man met death in an accident of unavoidable nature.

Two of the cars involved in the accident were driven by Gene Lambert, university law student, and E. R. McNair, former student, both of whom were returning from the annual Bonfire in Butte. A Department of Aeronautics truck had been backed off the road when the driver attempted to turn around. The car driven by McNair struck the front of the truck, spinning the McNair machine sidewise in the road. At the time, Belgrade and his brother-in-law, Neils Ford, had stopped and were examining the truck. It was their car which he swung out to pass and hit the truck, McNair testified. Shortly after McNair struck the machine, Lambert, in company of Dick Stallman, Missoula, and Gordon Hoven, Antelope, both university students, came through a blinding rainstorm traveling approximately 40 miles an hour.

Attempting to swerve around McNair's car, Lambert testified he did not see the truck until too late to stop. His car hit Belgrade and Ford, knocking the former against the truck. The impact threw Ford clear. Ford is in a local hospital with severe, but not necessarily fatal, injuries.

## New Choir Organizes For Music Department

The A Capella Choir, a new feature in the music department, has been organized by Dean DeLoss Smith with 30 members. It is to take the place of the old mixed chorus, and will appear at university functions.

Anyone interested in choral work is urged to join this organization so that it may be made a more active group on the campus.

### Snake Dance

Friday night will see the formation of a gigantic snake dance starting at Main hall and sweeping down University, Gerald and Higgins avenues. Stops will be made along the way for the residence hall, fraternity and sorority house students. The Grizzly band will lead the way.

The mammoth parade—expected to include at least fifteen hundred students, faculty members and alumni—will be topped by a bonfire and yells and cheers at the old ball park near the N. P. depot. Coach Doug Fessenden and his hefty band of Grizzlies, fresh from the Butte war where they demolished the Bobcats, will be introduced.

Friday and Saturday will be memorable days for Montana. Not only have extensive preparations been made for the snake dance, but big plans have been prepared by Traditions' committee to seat all the freshmen on the east side bleachers for a special cheering section at the game. Colored cards will be used for word and letter formations. Predictions are that the freshman group will be the nucleus of the greatest cheering section the state university has ever had.

### First Home Game

Thrills attendant to a home game and the possibility of victory over their ancient foes loom for Grizzly supporters. Freshmen and new students will have their first chance to witness Montana's team on its own field and the Grizzlies will have the chance of a lifetime to defeat the powerful Cougars.

Tickets are selling with a rapidity that has amazed Athletic Manager Kirk Badgley. More than half of the reserved section is sold out already and it is probable that student sections on the west side of the field will be turned over to outside attendance. Students will be seated in the centrally-located bleachers on the east side.

Yell King Ray Whitcomb and Yell Leader Nick Mariana will ride on the back of a truck closely following the band when the snake dance takes place Friday night. The Spurs and Bear-Paws will take an active part in the dance, as will the fraternity and sorority groups. Freshmen students will build the bon-fire.

All traffic will be stopped on Higgins avenue as the swarm of Grizzly devotees take possession of the business district.

## Money Is Stolen From Pocketbook

### Locker in Women's Gym Pilfered During Freshman Class

Twenty dollars was stolen from Georgia Spaulding yesterday afternoon. Miss Spaulding left her money in one of the lockers in the women's gymnasium during the 2 o'clock dancing class. The locker was left open, and someone took the money out of the student's pocketbook.

Students are warned against leaving money in places where it may prove attractive to light-fingered rovers. The theft has been reported and efforts are being made to trace the money.

R. Parker, state forester with headquarters at the state university, left Missoula last Friday to attend the national convention of state foresters which is to be held in Montpelier, Vermont, this month. Mr. Parker will spend a month in the east.



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## Greeting Our Student Visitors

(From the Montana Standard.)

Butte this week-end plays its customary autumn role of host to the students of the state university at Missoula and State college at Bozeman while the football teams of the two institutions meet in the old rivalry which has made this game an annual classic. It is a happy occasion for the students, and of Butte it must be said that the city is a joyous and doting host.

This city never is more awake to its duties of host, more eager that its visitors shall enjoy themselves in wholesome amusement than when the youth of the state's educational institutions concentrate here. The color and the gaiety of their coming always has had an electrical, inspiring effect upon the city.

The success of this annual football contest and its attendant gala day for the students from Missoula and Bozeman is each year assured by the earnest efforts and carefully laid plans of the Butte Chamber of Commerce. Its committees together with Secretary-Manager Willard S. Thompson this year have mapped out all details for the game, for the arrival, accommodation and departure of student delegations and for all other matters which may come up, that today's college holiday in Butte surely shall be an outstanding success.

Butte will miss the late Dr. Charles Clapp of revered memory from this student demonstration. Over a long period of years, President Clapp always led Missoula's student group in the annual visit to Butte. Together with Dr. Alfred Atkinson, head of the State college, he would sit during one half of the game on one side of the field and during the other half on the opposite side, cheering enthusiastically and without partisanship for all the young athletes, striving to touch the excitement-fueled youth of the two colleges with the noble spirit of true sportsmanship. That fine and revered leader of our youth is gone but Butte dedicates its efforts in behalf of the students today to the memory of this devoted educator, whose life was an inspiration to all who knew him.

Every autumn these students with their marching bands, their cheering crowds, their special trains, their youthful antics, leave a deep and valuable impress upon Butte. It is the sturdy hope and optimism of youth. It is a realization of the futility of fear and worry over the future. It is the pounding home of the knowledge that a new and completely hopeful, confident generation is preparing to take the tasks of living, of laboring, of conducting business and government out of our hands. And anyone who has any perception at all must note too the conviction among these young folks that when they get their hands upon the helm they cannot do worse, likely will do much better, than the best their elders have achieved.

## All the Better for the Waiting

The best ever! No other phrase of commendation could adequately express the genuine feeling of the student body regarding the 1935 Sentinel, which after long months of delay is finally being released. To Miss Donna Hoover, the editor, and to her very capable staff belong all possible credit for a truly artistic year book—a volume of which any institution, regardless of size, might be genuinely proud.

The makeup and subsequent publication of the 1935 Sentinel was beset by a host of difficulties which had never previously beset any editor. Delays in printing, occasioned by one misfortune after another, combined to postpone the final release of the volume and brought upon the editor and her assistants much adverse comment. It is only fair that the Kaimin should take this opportunity, not alone to completely absolve anyone of blame for the long delay, but to extend hearty congratulations to Miss Hoover for a task well done. Not only is the 1935 Sentinel the biggest year book ever published by the state university, but judged by every possible artistic standard, it brooks no rivals. Montana may well be proud of this year's annual. It is a credit not only to the university and the state but to every one of those concerned with its publication.

## Call 'Em Left

With the opening of another school year comes the base of a new column. One never knows, does one, how the "reading public" will receive first stabs at columnizing? So we're glad, with Pollyanna, that we're more or less anonymous . . .

As an attempt at informal expression of student opinion on the campus this column smiles its friendliest smile at newcomers, grins a "welcome back" to old-timers, and shyly remarks that the faculty looks big and imposing but benign withal.

The great large freshman class seems to have the situation well in hand and North and South halls well inhabited. We're glad we no longer live in a dormitory room with six or nine other people, but there's no denying it can be fun, and the more the merrier. . . well, anyway, after the most nostalgic contingent recovers.

On account of we have no false illusions as to how efficient we are at this business, let it be known that any choice bit of news (not too choice, understand) which falls to any listening ears will be considered by us if the hearer will drop in at the Shack and elucidate.

From a slightly ancient publication, "The Monkey Gland," vintage of '24, state university, we borrow a little ditty entitled, "Net Result—Twenty Pledges":

"Mary had a little smoke,  
Then she sang a song,  
Mary had another smoke  
And then she joined their tong."

Don't look at us; we don't quite get the point either! Only we are wondering if probably it doesn't take more than a free smoke to pledge the gals, in view of the fact that a mere net result of \$8 or so appeared at the Mixer that Saturday night bearing ribbons. Be that as it may, Rush Week with its comings and goings is over, thanks to Father Time, and Pen-Hel rules are thrown to the winds, tra-la.

Speaking of Pan-Hel reminds us of the best line in "Top Hat"—you know, when Fred Astaire said "All's fair in love and war and this is revolution." The difference is that no great amount of love was lost between the female Greeks . . .

Do you know that some students went through the toils of registration in not much more than an hour? We present the registrar's staff and the faculty with a cut glass medal for making the procedure thusly convenient, because it used to be that one spent hours and days finding advisers and paying fees. When school finally started everybody was too weary to acquire an education. Incidentally, what is the 67c for?

Do you know that "Passions Spin the Plot," the third book in Vardis Fisher's projected tetralogy, has become one of the most popular of the year, all of a sudden? For the benefit of those who wonder why it was considered unfit for the university library we'd like to suggest a session with Mr. Shakespeare or the Bible or de Maupassant. Stark realism out in black and white; tsk, tsk.

Do you know that the Masquers' major production for this fall has a cast composed of umpteen men and one woman? The lone lady will be famous, no doubt, because she will be the first actress to display her talents in the new and truly elegant theatre.

## Reunion

Go back? To what reunion would I go When I have with me all that I hold dear

Of college days? The slow growth of each year

Is part of me; the blue, soft glow Of lamps on misty nights; the rich, low

Chords of benediction—they are near Me often. And my friends?—I still can hear

Their voices, feel their hands, and see them.

O,

How could you think to see them now would bring

Them closer, or can ever bring again Those long, long talks, that trembling joy in Spring;

The bitter hurt, the tramping in the rain. World-saving visions? None of these remain—

There's no reunion but remembering.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 11

M Club . . . Mixer

Saturday, October 12

Downtown Coaches . . . Dance

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledge services Thursday night for Mildred Carlson, Marie Lasby, Edna Knoback, Doris Clark, Doris Rouché, Katherine Elder, Edna Galt, Lucille Davies, Mary Jane Dwinell, Helen Hiedel, Mona Kerruish, Eleanor Larsen and Mary Henderson. A taffy pull honoring the new pledges followed.

Delta Gamma

Catherine Murphy, Helen Leary, and Elizabeth Downing spent the week-end in Butte.

A luncheon was held Saturday at the Finlen hotel in Butte.

Louise Harden was a Sunday dinner guest.

Ann Covey was a Friday luncheon guest.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dorothy Morris and Mary Vaughn were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Mary Louise Thurston of Great Falls was a week-end guest at the house.

Members of the Butte delegation were guests on Friday.

Kappa Delta

Dorothy Miller, Plains, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Ruth Wenaas and Vera Ann O'Neill, members of the Kappa Delta chapter at Bozeman, were visitors at the house Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. A. W. Hoover, Donna Hoover, and Lee Metcalf were Saturday dinner guests at the house.

Doris Albert, Rosemary Gillie, and Grace Parker spent the week-end in Butte.

Helen Myrtil Flint and Betty Schultz spent the week-end in Anaconda.

Betty Ann Polleys and Mrs. A. W. Hoover were guests for Sunday dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega

Marian Lewellyn spent the week-end at Dillon.

Ruth Harris spent the week-end at Butte.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega held a luncheon Saturday at the Finlen hotel in Butte.

Alpha Phi

Dorothy Jane Cooney, Esther Stoner and Norma Fletcher were guests at dinner Saturday night.

Ruth Smith was a Monday luncheon guest.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Irene Marceau, Butte; Mary Catherine Mehl, Anaconda; Dorothy Campbell, Butte; Allyn Gustafson, Billings.

Sigma Kappa held a luncheon Saturday at the Finlen hotel in Butte.

Sigma Nu

More than two hundred friends of Mrs. Alex Peterson and Sigma Nu fraternity visited the chapter house Sunday afternoon to greet Mrs. Peterson on her installation as the first fraternity housemother on the state university campus.

The house was thrown open to the guests who visited the study rooms of the building which was reconstructed three years ago. Both the fraternity

and the Sigma Nu Mothers' club entertained.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Peterson, Acting President F. C. Scheuch, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Dobson, representing the Mothers' club, John J. Lucy, representing the alumni association of Sigma Nu and the Sigma Nu Grand Chapter; William Giltner, Billings, commander of the chapter, and Jay M. Kurtz, Hamilton, a past commander.

Guests included personal friends of Mrs. Peterson, representatives from social groups on the campus, friends and alumni of the fraternity, and state university faculty members.

Mrs. J. M. Lucy, mother of a charter member of Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu, poured. Others who poured were Mrs. J. P. Rowe, Mrs. J. B. Speer and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. I. W. Cook, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. John J. Lucy, Mrs. A. S. Harby, Mrs. Douglas Fessenden, Mrs. H. High, Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, and Mrs. H. T. Kräbel. Mrs. A. C. Kolhase and Mrs. B. Zemke were in charge of the dining room, while Mrs. Floyd Hardenburg, Mrs. Francis Peterson, Mrs. William Walterskirchen, Jr., and Mrs. R. C. Shaver served in the dining room. The rooms were decorated with autumn flowers.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mrs. R. C. McDonald, retiring president of the Phi Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, will be honored at a tea to be held Sunday at the chapter house. Mrs. McDonald, well known Missoula resident, will leave next week to make her home at Great Falls.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Donald McPherson, Willard; Paul Szakach, Chicago; Howard Cornwell, Forsyth; Joe Golden, Chicago, and Claire Nybo, Missoula.

Corbin Hall

Helen Ann Moley was a Sunday dinner guest.

Mrs. Turner had as her guests Sunday at dinner, Mrs. Arnoldson and her daughter, Astrid.

Miss Eva LaRue was a Sunday visitor at Corbin hall.

Leah Clair Flint was the week-end guest of her sister, Denise Flint.

Margaret Roberts of Butte was the Sunday guest of Maxine Esgar.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Branley and Mrs. Arnoldson were joint hostesses at a tea in honor of house mothers Saturday night at Mrs. Arnoldson's home.

Miles-Hall

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miles of East Helena, and John G. Hall of San Francisco was solemnized Saturday morning at the family home in Helena.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, from where they will motor to San Francisco to spend the winter months. During the summer months they will reside in Yellowstone National park.

Mrs. Hall is a member of Mortar board and a pledge of Alpha Phi at the state university, where she would have been a senior. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Ohio State university.

Steinbrenner-Jones

Miss Florence Steinbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinbrenner of Missoula, became the bride of Robert E. Jones of Missoula at a simple home wedding Friday afternoon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are graduates of the state university with the

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## RIFLE CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Forestry Rifle club will hold the first meeting of the season at the Forestry building Friday, October 11. Due to the great increase in enrollment in the forestry school, it is expected that membership in the club will be much larger than that of last year. There were 40 members in the club during 1934.

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class of 1934. Mrs. Jones is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and her husband is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. They will make their home in Missoula, where Mr. Jones is employed by the H. O. Bell company.

LeBrun Beckwith, a former university student now a resident of Los Angeles, visited on the campus Monday.

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As part of their program benefitting the state university athletic fund, members of the Downtown Coaches' club will entertain with a dance Saturday night, October 12, at the Avalon. Net proceeds of the dance are to go towards bettering Montana athletic teams.

Les Smith and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue throughout the evening. All university students and townspeople are urged to attend.

The Downtown Coaches' club is an active organization working towards the improvement of state university athletics. An extensive program, which begins with the "From Broadway to Bagdad" entertainment at the Wilma Theater Thursday, has been planned for the ensuing year.

Elizabeth Reffenrath spent the week-end in Helena.

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# Cougars and Grizzlies To Tangle in Biggest Local Game of Season

The Strongest Aggregation Ever Assembled at Pullman By Babe Hollingberry Will Invade Dornblaser Field for Saturday Hostilities

University football fans will be served the outstanding dish of the season's menu next Saturday when the Washington State Cougars invade Missoula for what is always the outstanding game played on the home field. This year will be no exception. The boys from the Palouse country are coming with their strongest team since the Staters carried the Cougar colors into the Rose Bowl. They are coming with the closest resemblance to a prize fighter's buildup with their carefully arranged "push-over" schedule that is leading, as certainly as Joe Louis kayped Baer to a tie for the conference championship unless Washington Huskies sneak past them a week from Saturday. The Cougars are coming to the last step in their preliminary training that is taking them where pilot Babe Hollingberry has so skillfully engineered them—a victory over Washington, and the evacuation of Seattle to the wolves by Jimmy Phelan.

## Cougars Face Fourth Foe

The first three games on the Cougar schedule have been Whitman, College of Puget Sound and Willamette. Nice buildup. Now comes Montana with just the right amount of pressure to put the Washington Staters in perfect trim for their "tougher toes." That is the way the form players should look at Saturday's game.

Everything looks "rosy" for Mr. Hollingberry and his crew from Pullman. But the rest of the conference is not going to stand by and let the Pullmanites "steal" a title so easily.

The first uprising is going to take place this Saturday right here in Missoula. The Cougars should win easily. They have more power than ever before. At the start of the season the only weak spot on their whole team was the guard posts. Hollingberry had only 13 huskies out for the jobs. He wound up with Bud Jones, 206 pounds, and Springer, 190. At center is Smith, almost a cinch for all-coast honors. Two veterans hold down the tackle berths, Bley and Scheyer. Add Brett and Allen at ends and put them in front of All-American Goddard, Christofferson, Dougherty and McBride and you have a team that would cheer the heart of any coach.

## Montana Spirits High

There is only one bright ray on the Montana horizon, and that is the spirit of the players and the optimistic look-out of their new coach. Montana has always played Washington State here when they were on a letdown. Consequently the games were not real tests of the Cougars' strength. This year they are building. And so are the rugged Grizzlies. If anyone would try to convince a member of the Montana squad that they are to be ruthlessly assaulted by a superior Cougar he would receive more than polite refusals for his efforts.

Last week the Grizzlies showed flashes of the power that the sideline coaches expect from them. The only thing lacking is a concerted touchdown drive which will be remedied by Saturday.

If the Grizzlies come through this week without any injuries they will be stronger than at any time this season. They will be playing before the biggest home crowd in the history of Dornblaser field. More statewide interest is shown in this game than any other game on the Grizzly schedule. The players feel it, and if the old saying, "a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten," is true, a real game is on tap.

## Alice Berland Has Best Rifle Score

Nine Veterans Are Out for Women's Team This Year

Alice Berland, Brady, has set the pace for the women's rifle club, which has already started practice, by firing a 99 score in the prone and a 97 score in the sitting positions for her initial practice session of the year.

The women's rifle team, under the coaching of Captain A. E. Rothermich, last year was outstanding among the Garden City Rifle clubs and won many mail and telegraphic meets with other women's rifle teams. With nine of the veterans again on the firing line, Captain Rothermich expects even better results this year.

Alice Berland, Virginia Bode, Margaret Lucy, Jane LeClaire, Olive McLeod, Virginia Flanagan, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Markus and Dorcas Kelleher of the regular last year's team have reported for practice and will be awaiting matches in the near future.

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## These Men Will Carry Much of the Burden In Hoisting Montana From Conference Cellar



Above are four Grizzly backfield axes expected to startle fans in Northwest football circles this season. Charles Whittinghill, Helena, quarterback, is out with an injured shoulder at the present time but it is hoped that he will be available for later games. Henry Blastic will be facing the Cougars of Washington State for the last time on Dornblaser field Saturday. The last time the two teams met here Blastic unreeled a sensational 96-yard run and powerful Washington State had a hard time winning the game by a one-touchdown margin. Two newcomers to conference football, Milt Popovich and Paul Szakach, have already stamped themselves as brilliant backfield men by their performances in the Grizzlies' first two games of the year.

## Sporty Vents

The Bobcat game is history, and once again the Grizzlies overpowered a weaker foe. The players have nothing but respect for their rivals from Bozeman, who played clean football all through the game and ever kept trying to push over a touchdown by gambling on their dangerous passing attack.

When congratulating the winning team, Coach Schubert Dyche said, "It is the best Grizzly team I have ever seen. They will make it tough on the teams they play this season."

Flashes of the game: Cosgrove taking two men with one block... Popovich jackknifing through the bewildered Bobcats... Szakach powerhousing and trampling... The masked Bobcat scooping dust with his nose protector... Robbins getting in his first college game... Hartsell leaping and twisting high over would-be interceptors to make a spectacular catch... Blastic highballing like the North Coast Limited on his touchdown drive... Breen playing 60 minutes... Two Grizzlies dropping perfect passes... The Bobcat game is history.

There seems to be more interest in the Washington State game this year than any other contest ever played in Missoula. The reason for it seems to be the potential offense of the Grizzlies that has only clicked at times but may burst forth any time with a loud and pleasing report.

The Cougars are coming knowing that they always have a real tussle on their hands. They are building for their game the following week with the Washington Huskies which should prove to be the outstanding game on the coast that day.

If they get over the Grizzlies they will be at the peak of their strength for the season. The Huskies should be in for a busy afternoon. So will All-American Goddard next Saturday if the Grizzly defense functions as it did against U. S. C. An All-American is just a football player until he gets past the line of scrimmage and the Grizzlies are planning to stop the Escondido, California flash in his own backfield, not theirs.

The other assignment is to stop the pass snatching of Honolulu Ted Christofferson who has more arms than after a pass than one of his native octopi. The blonde giant scoots out behind the defensive fullback and Goddard tosses the ball high in the air in his direction, and he's usually there to gather it in.

Robert Lacklen and Gage Cooney returned Sunday from Helena, where they visited the latter's parents, Governor and Mrs. F. H. Cooney.

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## Frosh in Rush For Positions On Cub Team

Yearlings Are Used Against Grizzlies as Prelude To W.S.C. Game

Freshman football players, under the direction of George Ring of Chicago, are busy learning Washington State plays for use against the Grizzlies, who tackle the Cougar team next Saturday on Dornblaser field.

The Cubs, in scrimmages against the varsity, are playing good defensive ball, with Brower and Morris looking best. There is a noticeable lack of good ball carriers, with Hileman, brother of the last season's Grizzly doing most at that position.

A temporary first team has been chosen with Smith and Connolly, ends; Fort and Brower, tackles; Morris and Spellman, guards, and Oeder at center. In the backfield Hileman and Dolan are halfbacks, Lundborg is playing quarterback and Lazetich and Peterson are battling for the fullback position. Since the Cubs have been practicing only a week, this lineup may be changed, aspirants having not been able to show their real worth.

Arrangements are being made for several games to give the freshmen more actual game experience and to stimulate more competition for starting positions. A tentative schedule lists a game with the Bobkittens for October 26. A Rocky Mountain Conference ruling, made this year, infers that freshman teams are not allowed to play off their campus so the Cubs will travel to Bozeman for that game again this year. Plans are being made to play the Gonzaga Bullpups in Missoula November 16 and the Anaconda Anodes at Anaconda on October 19.

Benny Bergeson was released Monday from the infirmary.

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## Grizzlies Cop Montana Crown From Courageous, Outclassed Montana State College Eleven

Powerful University Squad Retains Title Easily Walloping Traditional Foes 20 to 0; Dychemen Display Stubborn Goal Line Fight

Powerful running plays, interspersed with long passes, settled Montana's annual "civil war" in a decisive fashion as the rejuvenated Grizzlies swept over a scrappy Montana State college squad in Butte Saturday, winning under wraps by a score of 20 to 0. Four times the Grizzlies, who played alternately brilliantly and listlessly, were prevented from turning the game into a general slaughter by desperate last-ditch stands on the part of a stubborn outweighted Bobcat eleven.

It was a one-sided battle all the way with the Grizzly machine functioning perfectly from the start of the game to send Blastic crashing over tackle for the first touchdown four minutes after the opening kickoff. From then on there was no doubt as to who would win, but only by how great a score.

## Field Day for Backs

Montana's backs, Popovich, Blastic, Szakach and Welsh, enjoyed a general field day as they ran the ends, crashed the line, flipped long passes to speeding mates and punted out of what little danger developed during the game. The line, led by Captain Johnny Sullivan, playing his last game against the Bobcats, effectively cleared the way for their ball carrying mates and had little difficulty stopping everything the state college squad could offer in the way of running plays.

The first score came after the Grizzlies had kicked off to the Bobcats and forced them to punt out of danger. Eleven plays later Blastic crossed the play stripe.

## Szakach Scores

Again during the same half after an exchange of punts the Grizzlies mixed end runs, power-house plunging by Szakach, and a pass from Blastic to Brandenburg to place the ball on the one-yard line, from where Szakach dove over for the second touchdown. The placement kick was wide and the half ended with the Grizzlies on the long end of a 13 to 0 score.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the Grizzlies piling up yardage but scoring only once. The Bobcats, who were expected to wilt under the onslaught, came back and played even stronger defensive ball.

After an exchange of kicks the Grizzlies, with sweeping end runs and line smashes by Blastic, Szakach, Popovich and Welsh advanced the ball to the Cats' 38-yard line. Blastic faded back and threw a long pass to Popovich in the end zone which just barely bounced out of his hands. On a following play Blastic again dropped back to midfield and tossed a long

yards. Each lost the ball on fumbles twice. Bobcats returned kickoffs 7 yards and the Grizzlies 44 yards.

Starting Lineup	
University (20)	Bobcats (0)
Hartsell	Stebbins
Babich	Walker (c)
Noyes	Wills
Breen	Cline
Sullivan (c)	Willett
Cosgrove	Johnston
Brandenburg	Oliver
Szakach	Olivera
Popovich	Overturf
Blastic	Purdum
Welsh	Vavich

Touchdowns—Blastic, Szakach and Hartsell. Points after touchdown—Szakach 2. University alternates—Swanson, le; Previs, lt; Farnum, lg; Zenke, rg; Robbins, rg; Pomajevich, rt; Shields, re; Olson, Bonawitz, lb; Nutter, Holmquist, rh. College alternates—Wirk, lt; Strout, lg; Willson, Ansell, c; Zupan, rg; Corbin, rt; Bielenberg, re; Harper, Taylor, qb.

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## Montana Men Take Honors During Camp

Haugen, Taylor and Landall  
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For the first time in several years, R. O. T. C. cadets from the state university walked away with rifle awards at the summer camp near Fort Wright, Wash.

Led in scoring by Eugene Haugen, Missoula; Ben Taylor, Troy, and Lincoln Landall, Brockton, Massachusetts, the Grizzly riflemen took an early lead which they maintained until the completion of the match. As a result of its efforts the team was awarded a large silver cup which may be seen at the R. O. T. C. headquarters.

Although having a composite average of 21½ toward the Doughboy of the West trophy, the Grizzly marksmen were nosed out by the University of Washington in the Ninth Corps area for the prized cup but were ahead of all other teams in the Pacific Coast area.

In the pistol competition, the Grizzly team finished second at Fort Wright, being beaten on the pistol range by the University of Wyoming. Three Montana men also qualified for expert with the pistol, Haugen, Landall and Taylor taking expert honors. The same three qualified for expert with the rifle, Evans from Wyoming being the only other man in camp to make expert with both weapons.

No Grizzlies qualified for sharpshooter with the rifle although Webster Searles, Leighton Downing, Lawrence Labbitt, Benny Bergeson, Bob Zeidler, James Freeburg, Jack Lubrecht and Jerry Ragsdale qualified for marksmen.

Searles qualified for sharpshooter with the pistol while Downing, Labbitt, Bergeson, Zeidler, Freeburg, Lubrecht, Rickert and Ragsdale were awarded the marksmen badges.

## Albee and Teegarden Are Chosen as Spurs

Kathryn Albee, Deer Lodge, and Maude Teegarden, Shelby, were elected members of Tauan-of-Spur last night to replace Babbie Deal and Genevieve Clary, who did not return to school this year. New Spurs are selected according to a merit system worked out last year.

Miss Albee is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Miss Teegarden is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Notices

People interested in debate oratory will meet in Library 102, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The initial independent meeting of the year will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the forestry building.

All wives of married students are cordially invited to attend a tea to be given next Friday afternoon by the "Dames' club," at the home of Mrs. E. W. Nelson, 538 Eddy avenue. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Catherine M. White, Mortar board adviser, will be hostess at a dinner in honor of Mortar board members, at her home, on Thursday, October 10. The regular Mortar board meeting will follow the dinner.

The W. A. A. tea to be given in honor of freshman women on Wednesday, October 9, will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 333 University avenue, instead of North hall.

All non-fraternity men who wish to play touch football for the Independents in the coming minor sports tournament see Walter Shaw before or during the mass meeting Tuesday evening in the Forestry library.

Pledges and active Spurs will hold a joint meeting Thursday, October 10, at 5 o'clock. Virginia Bode will talk to the pledges at this meeting. All Spurs are requested to be present promptly at 5 o'clock.

All advanced course military students are requested to report to John Messer's tailor shop to be measured for uniforms at their earliest convenience.

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## M Club Sponsors Big Mixer Friday

Lettermen Sponsor Dance to Give  
Fresh Athletic Scholarships

The M club, organization of all men having won major sport emblems in varsity athletics, will sponsor the first big mixer of the season Friday evening at the men's gymnasium. Les Smith's orchestra will play. Profits derived will be used to provide scholarships for outstanding freshmen athletes. The lettermen's group holds a dance each quarter and in addition during the winter session stages the annual M club boxing and wrestling card.

Al Heller, appointed chairman of the dance committee by John Sullivan, president of the organization, plans to make the affair the outstanding social event of the quarter. All members of the M club are requested to wear their award sweaters. Lettermen who are members of the football squad will be unable to be present due to the game with Washington State Saturday but all basketball and track emblem winners are urged to be present.

## L. SWANSON WILL TAKE POST-GRADUATE FORESTRY

Lawrence "Porky" Swanson, graduate of the journalism school, '31, returned to the university Monday. Swanson will take post-graduate work in the forestry school. Swanson was a Bear Paw, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and was editor-in-chief of the 1931 Sentinel.

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## EPIC Candidate Unable To Address U Students

Plans of the Outside Entertainment committee to get Upton Sinclair as speaker on the first program have failed because of conflicting dates, it was learned yesterday.

Richard Ormsbee, chairman of the committee, said that up to last Saturday, plans for securing the noted Socialist speaker who ran for governor of California last fall, seemed favorable but later it was found that the only open date Sinclair had, conflicted with efforts to get the Missoula high school auditorium.

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## K. Hills Chosen As New Head Of Men's Dorm

LeRoy Purvis and James Love Are  
Elected Vice-Presidents  
Of South Hall

Kirk Hills of Baker was chosen president of South Hall club at an election held immediately following dinner at the dormitory Friday evening.

Vice-presidents of east and west wings respectively are LeRoy Purvis, Great Falls, and James Love, Glendive. John Hay of Billings received the largest number of votes for the office of treasurer while Karl W. Ditsely, Lewistown, won out in the balloting for secretary.

Each officer was chosen by separate ballot and all offices were closely contested.

## APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FOR 1936 SENTINEL STAFF

Students desiring to obtain positions on the staff of the 1936 Sentinel must make application at the yearbook office, above the Students' store, before Wednesday, October 9, Robert Bates, editor of the annual, announced this morning. Prospective staff members are requested to designate in which department they would like to work.

## Heavy Enrollment Jams Classrooms

Need for More Space, Money and  
Equipment Is Deeply Felt

With the enrollment the largest in the history of the university the need for new rooms, money and equipment is keenly felt, Professor A. S. Merrill of the schedule committee recently pointed out.

The 10 o'clock classes are overflowing their scheduled rooms with the result that there are no extra rooms or chairs available at that hour.

The largest class is Introduction to Social Science with an enrollment of approximately three hundred and fifty students. Humanities and Physical Science also have three hundred and

one mathematics class has more than one hundred students in it.

"This period is similar to that of 1920 when construction of the library, gymnasium and natural science buildings were in prospect," Professor Merrill said.

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